The Campus

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MAR 30 1962

Curriculum to be Expanded; Ten New Courses Offered

Ten new courses were added to the college curriculum at a faculty meeting last Wednesday, March 21. In addition, several courses were dropped and changes were made in existing courses in a reorganization effort which affected six departments. The largest number of changes took place in the geography, political science, and English departments.

The curriculum for "World Regional Geography" was adopted by the faculty, but decision to make the course available to freshmen awaits a curriculum committee report.

Two new courses, Geography of Africa 30.1 and Geography of Soviet Russia 37.1, will be offered next year.

Weather and Climate 34.1 and Urban and Transportation Geography 42.1 have been dropped by the department. Two present one semester courses, Elements of World Geography 25.1 and Economic Geography 25.2 will be condensed into Geography 25.1 a four-hour course with laboratory work. The new course will not satisfy the Group C requirement.

English Seminars

Major English Writers 49.1 and 49.2, which will be taught as seminars, are the new additions to the English department. In 1961-62 the first semester will cover Swift and Pope and 49.2 will be a study of Milton. Frequent changes in the writers covered by both seminars are planned.

Elizabethan Drama 35.1 and 35.2 and Drama of the Restoration and eighteenth century 40.2 will be merged into a two semester course, 35.1 and 35.2. Comparative Fiction 34.1 and 34.2 will be condensed into a one semester survey. Survey of English Literature 20.1 and 20.2 will replace English 11.1 and 11.2.

Political Science Changes

The political science department has added one new course, Political Behavior 41.2. Political Theory 38.1 and 38.2, last given in 1952-53 will make a comeback next year. The present United States Constitutional Law 41.1 and 41.2 will be condensed to a first semester course only (41.1).

The only change in the economics department will be the addition of The Corporation and the Economy 34.2 which is to alternate with Social Control of Economic Behavior 42.2, beginning in 1962-63.

Music 12.1 and 12.2, History and Performance of Western Choral Literature was admitted to the Group A category. The decision is retroactive.

Physical Education for Women 35.1, 35.2, 46.1 and 46.2 will no longer be offered by the college.

CAMPUS—deFritsch

NEW CAMPUS EDITORIAL BOARD: (left to right standing) — Jeffrey Joseph, Catherine Telfair, Stephen Wilkerson, Katherine Cilley, Charles Burdick; (left to right seated) — Breneman Blaine, Betty Ann Cooper, and Francis Shepard.

Shepard, Blaine To Lead CAMPUS For 1962-63

The CAMPUS administration for 1962-63 has recently been chosen by the out-going editorial boards and business boards of the newspaper. Francis Shepard '63 is the new editor-in-chief and Breneman Blaine '63 will take over the responsibilities of business manager.

New editorial board members are Betty Ann Cooper '63, managing editor, and Jeffrey Joseph '64 executive editor.

Elected to the business board are Catherine Telfair '64, circulation manager; Charles Burdick '63, national advertising manager; Stephen Wilkerson '63, local advertising manager and Katherine Cilley '63, comptroller.

The new boards will take office with the next edition of the paper, April 12.

Other new members of the editorial staff are Jeffrey Alderman '65, news editor; Deborah Crehan '64, feature editor; Ann Kling '64, copy editor and

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Trustees Discuss Faculty Decision To Abolish CC

Ratification of the faculty decision to drop the Contemporary Civilization course is expected at the April trustees' meeting, reported John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty.

Changes in philosophy, geography, history, and political science courses are being considered so that each may cover in part some of the material formerly in the CC course. There will be informal consultation between the heads of departments to avoid unnecessary duplication.

This will be the climax of a chain of events which began Feb. 19 when Bowker introduced the proposal at a specially convened meeting of the social sciences division.

At the Feb. 21 faculty meeting, each division was requested to discuss the issue in separate sessions. The social sciences division voted March 2 to recommend dropping the course.

The Faculty Educational Policy Committee considered the question at several meetings. Its final recommendation to bracket the course next year was presented at the faculty meeting March 21. In a final motion the faculty voted to abolish CC.

The merits of the course had been under examination since 1933 with evaluations in 1955 and 1959. The recommendation to abolish the course this year rested primarily on administrative considerations, including the difficulty of finding qualified instructors for a general course which has no major and the convenience of changing now when present instructors could be transferred to other departments. The college lacks funds to hire the number of teachers recommended by the EPC for a CC course.

Bowker reported that when the faculty realized the many administrative problems involved, action was taken within a relatively short time because the merits of the course had been under discussion for many years.

Inside Story

CONFERENCE: Staff writers review speakers of last weekend's conference. Page 2

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ATO to Sponsor Singer Josh White Friday Evening

By MOLLY BUFFUM

Josh White, known as the father of American folk singers, will appear tomorrow night in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 under the sponsorship of Alpha Tau Omega. White's concert will benefit the Charles S. Grant Memorial fund for an endowed lecture series.

JOSH WHITE

One of the best-known folk artists of our time, White began his recording career over 30 years ago singing with "Blind Joe" Taggart. The son of a Negro minister, he picked up much of his technique on the guitar while acting as a guide for blind Negro street singers in the South.

A part in the Broadway show "John Henry" led to his rise to fame, and he has appeared in three movies and several other Broadway productions since that first "break." His friendship with President and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt led to several invitations to sing at the White House and to a European concert tour sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt.

A Singing Student

In addition to performing folk songs, White is a student in the field. Fisk University in Tennessee awarded him an honorary degree as Doctor of Folklore for his research into the origin and development of folk material. One of his investigations traced a characteristic White song, "St. James Infirmary" to the British Isles in times prior to the American Revolution.

When the House of Representatives committee on Un-American Activities was investigating folk singers, White supported his profession as follows: "Better than most people in this room, I know the blemishes on American civilization. But a folk singer, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time and audience. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel. This I shall continue to do, with God's help, as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won. But that's not Communism, even if the Communists try to use it for their own foul ends."

White's repertoire has been built up from his original collection of spirituals to include

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Jazz Artist To Highlight Jr. Weekend

Junior Weekend, April 27-28, will feature Lionel Hampton and the Flamingos.

Lionel Hampton, his International Orchestra and Revue will appear Saturday night at the Field House. Hampton has had engagements all over the world, from places such as New York's Carnegie Hall to the Moulin Rouge Hotel in Las Vegas, from Israel to Australia. He performed at Middlebury three years ago.

Such well-knowns as Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong piloted Hampton's early career. He soon assembled his own jazz band, which rapidly made a place for itself. His technique on drums and vibraharp and his spontaneity delighted his audiences. Within five years Hampton found himself and his band playing at the inauguration festivities of President Truman.

The Flamingos, a smooth and versatile sextet, are the entertainers Friday night at the Field House.

Musical instruments, added to the group several years after it was started, plus the fact that each of the Flamingos is an expert singer capable of leading a number, are factors which have helped to develop the Flamingos into one of the most exciting singing groups in the country.

Among their most famous recordings are "I Only Have Eyes for You," which sold a million copies, "When I Fall in Love" and "Beside You."

Other activities scheduled for the weekend include selection of a queen. The candidates will campaign on the women's campus during the week. The Junior Weekend Queen will be elected by the women.

New Officers Are Elected by Panhell

The Panhellenic Council last Wednesday held its election of officers for 1962-1963. The new officers are Penelope Hugman, president; and Mary Hart, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Hugman is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and this year served as social chairman of the Panhellenic Council. She is also a committee chairman for Women's Forum.

Miss Hart is a member of the Judicial Council, business director of WRMC, and represented Theta Chi Omega on the Panhellenic Council this year.

Standing Still

The Interfraternity Council plan to assume responsibility for enforcement of the fraternity code (see last week's CAMPUS) comes less as a new idea than as a delayed result of the work of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee, which was disbanded last spring after its job was completed.

The College convened the committee in January, 1960, to study the role of the fraternity at Middlebury and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees and the IFC for the improvement of the fraternity system.

The two most important recommendations, both of which were passed by the trustees, were the institution of increased opportunity in rushing and the postponement of rushing until sophomore year. The former was begun last year and the latter this year. Both of them appear to be working out well and seem destined to improve the relationship between houses and the rest of the college community.

The fraternity social code was another matter for FEC discussion. Together with the IFC, the committee collected old rules and created new ones to formulate the code last spring. The IFC, now realizing the need for a method of enforcement, has drawn up its enforcement plan.

Each of these recommendations of the FEC, although not really detrimental to fraternities, has in some way tended to restrict their actions. Most of the recommendations have been designed to protect those outside of houses more than the houses themselves. Still, as necessary improvements they have gained the support of the IFC and the fraternities.

But these were not the only proposals made by the FEC. The committee also advocated that the College construct new housing, including dining facilities, for those fraternities with inadequate buildings. This new housing was to be financed by self-liquidating government loans, at no cost to the College.

Certainly, everyone must agree that much of Middlebury's fraternity housing is a real detriment to the College, the houses and the students. It is both unsightly and dangerous.

The administration last spring, after consultation with two fraternities, said it would consider construction of new houses, but without any dining facilities. It stated its wish to have all students eat in Proctor Hall.

The values of fraternity dining will not be discussed here since they have been enumerated on many other occasions, but they are great. Surely the College realizes that no fraternity will be willing to exchange its kitchen for a new house. In other words, unless it plans to force fraternity men to eat in Proctor Hall, the administration knows it will never be called upon to fulfill its offer to build the new houses.

Is this really in the spirit of the FEC's proposals? The committee spent well over a year trying to improve the fraternity system. Its recommendations have been accepted, implemented and even extended (as in the case of increased opportunity in rushing) by the fraternities despite the restrictions these proposals place on the organizations. The houses have been willing to consider what is best for the college as a whole; they have moved forward.

The administration stands still.

Many fraternities need new housing. Only the administration is capable of providing it. If the College really wishes to have a viable fraternity system and to assure all its students a safe place to live (as it says it does), it will have to become as willing to accept the findings of the FEC as the houses have been. Action on fraternity housing is long overdue.

THE CAMPUS

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Weekend Safari

Speakers Deal With African Problems, American Policy

By DEBBIE CREHAN

The African people who have in the past been "used rather than heard, have gained a platform" from which they are presenting their own opinions and arguments for consideration by an ever increasing and attentive world audience.

Dr. Eduardo Mondlane thus set the tone for his address, and in essence for the twentieth annual Middlebury Conference Friday night.

Mondlane considered the continued presence of colonialism and the future development of newly independent nations as basic features of the African situation. He cited the European military and political control, deportation of peoples, the cheating and massacres, exploitation of resources, and social maltreatment of Africans as elements of colonialism which this continent will not forget. The Europeans are further continuing today to look for a "bloody last stand." Thus, a trend toward "redefinition of the purposes of relations between blacks and whites" is necessary.

Independence Without Freedom

"Africa has been getting independence but not freedom," insisted Mondlane. The eventual goal for nation-building is unity in the face of colonialism and the possibility of avoiding a multiplicity of small states. In the sphere of economic development, Africa lacks capital and technology to develop resources in the face of cold war politics and competition. Thirdly, Mondlane defined "self-determination" as "the degree to which an individual can hold an opinion and freely express it."

Dr. Mondlane advocated several U. S. actions. First, he proposed the exchange of more African and American students to share ideas as well as technology, to let African students learn from U. S. solutions to similar domestic problems. He then criticized the "amoral private investors in African industres" who have worked hand in hand with dictatorships and caused much trouble. Low interest government loans fostering self respect on both sides would be preferable, he added.

In conclusion, he stressed that democratic government can develop from native African traditions, and appealed to those in academic fields to act in response to situations in the newly-developing nations.

To The Editor

Value Of CC

To the Editor:

At last weekend's Conference, both Dr. Mondlane and Dr. Carter voiced concern over Americans abroad not being able to defend their country, its policies and its principles. Either Americans were too critical and felt there was little or nothing of value in the American system, or they were blindly patriotic, felt there was little or nothing wrong with the American system, and were capable only of a wild, emotional defense. In either case a cold, rational Russian could easily win an argument and either shame or make a fool out of any American.

The present CC course can hardly be expected to completely prepare a student to defend this country's policies and principles against any argument; but it can make a start. It can — and often does — set one to thinking about the basic ideas behind our system; it can and does make one aware of at least some of the strengths and weaknesses of our system.

Twelve CC Courses

Today more and more Americans are traveling abroad. Americans of every occupation — businessmen, scientists, doctors, authors, etc. — and today also Russian students must come out of secondary school with at least twelve CC courses behind them. In light of these facts, and in light of the remarks of Dr. Mondlane and Dr. Carter, the need for a required CC course at Middlebury becomes poignantly apparent.

History 12 and Political Science 11 do not fill this need and cannot fill it unless they are completely changed beyond recognition. One could hardly expect to learn a lot about the American system by taking a course in European history from 500 B. C. - 1914, a course that spends most of its time on the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Reformation. Political Science 11 wouldn't be much better; no course at the freshman level can begin to fill the need to educate Americans about their system and the systems that challenge it except one specifically designed to do so: a CC course. And even that can do little more than begin.

Need is Great

Not only is the need very great — and, it seems, the social sciences division would be the first to recognize this — and not only will the need not begin to be filled without a CC course, but beyond this the students themselves appear to want what they need. Granted only eight percent responded to the CAMPUS poll, but this, presumably, is the eight percent that felt strongly about the matter — one way or the other. So when 90 percent feel CC is of great value and when 93 percent favor retaining the CC course either as is or revised, this appears to be no slim, Kennedy-like mandate for the faculty to act on.

When something is badly needed and when that something is also badly wanted and when that same something is replaced by an inferior set-up, then there seems somewhere to be a lack of logic.

David Riley '64

New Course

To the Editor:

The recent conference on the emerging nations has impressed upon me both the importance of explaining to foreign peoples "the American Way of Life" and my utter inability to do so, if I were ever in contact with members of a non-Western society.

I think I share this inability not only with a great majority of college students, but with the average American of any age. That this inability constitutes a major flaw in our foreign relations was conceded at the conference by Dr. Mondlane, Dr. Carter and Dr. Holborn. It is also a fact recognized by prominent government officials.

What can we at Middlebury do about this situation? I propose a one semester required course in American theory of democracy, to take the place of Contemporary Civilization, since this course seems, unfortunately, about to be dropped from the curriculum. If the C C course should be retained with

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Gore

By EVE PALENSKE

Albert Gore, Democratic Senator from Tennessee, opened the Saturday session with an address on the "Immediate United States Aims and Cold War Necessities."

Gore called health, education and food the immediate needs of emerging nations. Our first aim must be to recognize these needs and help to remedy them, said Gore. The United States needs the respect and confidence of these new nations and their good will in the United Nations. Only then, according to Gore, will we have freedom.

Nothing our government has done equals one percent of the good will created in Africa by our missionaries, claimed Gore. Their work has made the emerging nations aware of America's "good intentions."

Chinese Danger

Gore stated that the major danger to African freedom comes from Red China, not Russia. The aims of Russian and Chinese diplomacy conflict in Africa, and here is where Russia will lose her foothold.

The neutral nations, Gore said, claim neutrality because they do not want to be the battleground of a new world war. "But," he added, "it is dangerous to carry this neutrality too far. These nations must have principles, chief among them the right of self-determination." As a "heartbreaking" example, he considered Ghana after the British left. The British left behind the basics of Anglo-Saxon democratic government. Now the Ghanian government tends toward authoritarianism because clear-cut principles to support British-style institutions were lacking.

In Gore's opinion, Britain and France were doing an excellent job towards attaining these ends. As the result of a recent 15 nation African tour he gained a higher respect for British and French colonialism in the work they had done in laying the foundations of independent democratic government.

On the other hand, Gore censured Belgium and Portugal because these two nations chose to build up the economies of their colonies rather than prepare the citizens for independ-

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6 Student-Directed Plays Planned For April 13,20

Six student-directed one-act plays will be presented in Wright Memorial Theatre April 13 and 20. They will be given in two series, with three plays scheduled for each night.

"Escurial" by Michael De Ghelderode will be directed by Celt Grant '63; Edmond Rostand's "The Romantics" will be under the direction of Robert McConeghy '63; and Peter Shumway '62 will direct "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee.

Three plays by Middlebury students will be featured on April 20. Dorothy Herrmann '63 is author of "Black Coffee," which will be directed by Timothy Wawrzeniak '63. Brian Pendleton '63 will direct "The Trials of John Brown" by Robert Leverant '62. Edward Etsen '64 wrote and will direct "The Other Side."

Included in the cast of "Escurial" are Charles Gibbons, Roger Simon, John Wallach, and Robert Youngman, all '64. Todd Glenn, Beverly Hensel, both '62, Stanhope Cunningham and Kenneth Rosen, both '64, will act in "The Romantics."

"The Sandbox" is played by Carol Brewer '62, William English '64 and Linda Buehl '65.

The cast of "The Trials of John Brown" includes David Bahn, Lawrence Feinberg, John Picker and Josephine Rhodes, all '62; Walter Phelps '63; Stanhope Cunningham, Eugene Gorlewski, Charles Gibbons, and Peter Meyer, all '64; James Anctil, James Dorrance, Peter Kingsley and Sigfried Lonegren, all '65.

The cast of "The Other Side" includes Kathleen McKinley '62, Janet MacLaughlin '63 and Donald Snyder '65.

Acting in "Black Coffee" are Lawrence Geller '62, Charles Canterbury, Eric Horsting, Marian Clarke, all '63; Frederic Galacar, Robert Lilly, Diana Muller, and Julie Sage, all '64; Roger Blake, Michael Sharp, Elizabeth Fink, Jane Isaacs and Sue Phibbs, all '65.

French Comedy Coming In April

"Le Malade Imaginaire" will be presented as the annual French play. The comedy, produed by the combined efforts of the Cercle Francaise and the Dance Club, is under the direction of Claude Bourcier, professor of French.

The play will be presented in Wright Memorial Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 26 and 27 at 8:15.

The cast will include members of the college faculty supported by teachers from Middlebury High School and three college students.

An interlude of music and ballet with an original score of the 17th century will provide a more serious element in Molier's hilarious comedy. The play is not merely for those who speak French, but can be enjoyed by all because there will be a resume of the plot on the program.

Freeman Works On Languages in New York City

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the Language Schools, has been asked to serve as one of 24 specialists who will survey language instruction in New York City public schools.

Freeman will make his trip the first week in April, during spring vacation.

The survey was requested last fall by the New York City Board of Education in response to concern that instruction might have suffered through irregularities and inefficency disclosed in the school building program. Elementary, junior and senior high schools are to be included in the survey.

Freeman will confer on his eign language teaching in New York City, and with Paul Glaude, supervisor of foreign language teaching in New York State. Glaude is an alumnus of the Middlebury College Language Schools.

Freeman's findings will be reported to a four member survey commission appointed by Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., head of New York State's Department of Education.

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MICHAEL NOVAK

Novak To Discuss Christion Thought, Existential Writers

"Christian Existentialism", will be the topic of a talk by Michael Novak tonight at 8:30 in Proctor Lounge.

Novak, whose appearance is sponsored by the Newman Club, will examine the works of Camus, Pascal, and Dostoevsky. A discussion period will follow the talk.

Presently at Harvard Graduate School of Philosophy on a teaching Fellowship, Novak is nationally recognized for his articles and reviews in "Harper's", "America," "Jubilee," and "The Nation." He participated in the 1960 political campaign as a speech writer and was the subject of wide attention for his arguments for the primacy of the common good in the federal-aid-to-education controversy.

As well as lecturing and studying, Novak edits the national quarterly of the Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Club, "The Current." He spent several years in a Jesuit Seminary before going to Harvard and is author of the novel, "The Tiber Was Silver."

Novak lectures under the program of speakers supplied to various organizations by the Catholic Division of the University's Speakers' Bureau, whose purpose is "to present informative, intelligent and stimulating programs on the vital and controversial issues of our day as they affect the daily life of our Catholic laity. All faculty members and students are invited to attend the lecture.

Film Of College To Be Featured At Film Festival

The Middlebury College film, "The Dimensions of a College," has been chosen for showing at the American Film Festival to be held April 25-28 in New York City.

Selected by the preliminary screening committee for the finals of the fourth annual Festival, it will be shown in the category of educational and youth-serving films of non-profit organizations.

In this classification it will be eligible for Blue Ribbon Awards given by the Education Film Library Association. Judges in each division include two specialists in the specific subject area, two audio-visual experts, and two utilization specialists.

The Middlebury entry was made by Campbell Films, Inc., of Saxtons River, Vt. Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the president, was coordinator for the College in the production of the film.

Made at intervals over approximately 18 months, "The Dimensions of a College," includes historical and contemporary views of Middlebury. It covers, in color, students, faculty, the campus and events throughout the college year. Also included are pictures of graduates who have entered a variety of careers.

A black and white, half-hour film adapted from the color version is now being shown on television programs in a number of states. The most distant showings to date have been in California and Louisiana.

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FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP
Pop, Bob & Jim

African Experts Survey Problems Of New Nations

(Continued from Page 2)

ence. This, he reasoned, is the cause of many of African problems today.

Our Neutrals

Long-range identities of aspirations exist in spite of present conflicts with young nations," proclaimed the senator. "African nations realize that our freedom is theirs." This statement reflects his optimistic attitude towards the outcome of the problems that exist today, especially in Africa. Gore says. "They are **our** neotrals," despite many outward appearances. He concluded, "We can hope, we must hope, that the young nations will adopt liberal governments of our ethical standards."

Randall

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

Dr. Darrell Randall began his discussion of "The Basic Needs of the African Government," placing the speech in the context of the changes which are now occurring in the world.

He described the revolution in health and mortality rates which leads to a demand for health facilities beyond the capacities of the African governments, the revolution in production which creates a political vacuum while demonstrating to the new nations what they lack, a revolution in communications which acquaints their peoples with new, desirable comforts, and a revolution in destructive power causing a reliance on military power for the maintenance of old regimes or the creation of new ones.

"These needs of the new countries must be met," Randall said with fervor, "or we will not long have any needs to meet."

Randall envisioned six types of futures for the emerging nations, including that of the self-sufficient agricultural economy, the specialized economy for either agricultural, industrial, or a combination of the two for exports, and that of the specialized service center for other economies. The overall need of the new African nations is economic development within an orderly social structure, according to the speaker.

Needs and Priorities

The twelve basic needs of emerging nations he listed were increased food production, surveys of natural resources, improved transportation and communications, new material good, basic managerial skills, governmental skills for maintaining public order, education, health and sanitation facilites, other social services; also a national currency and exchange system, a savings and financial system on the local level, commercial market and service centers, and capital loans. The problem of which need to provide for first and the conflicting interests within the various governments make this period very difficult for the African countries, Randall said.

He urged that the American people use the parable of the good neighbor in Matthew 25 as a guide to our relations with these nations, and to show them by our own example how to solve their internal questions.

Relaxing his highly charged oratorical posture in a discussion group after his speech, Randall elaborated upon the points he had made earlier. He urged that Middlebury College bring three or four African students to study here, but warned that we must first be prepared to accept the social challenges that will arise as a result of their presence.

The Mondlane Story

He also told the story of Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, the Mozambiquan speaker who had addressed the audience the previous evening. Dr. Mondlane was discovered in Mozambique which has no facilities for higher education and given the opportunity to study at a university of almost all white students in Johannesburg, South Africa.

By the end of his first semester there, he was so highly esteemed by his fellow students that they elected him to be their representative. The government became so alarmed by the threat that Mondlane's popularity was presenting to their policy of apartheid that they expelled him from the country.

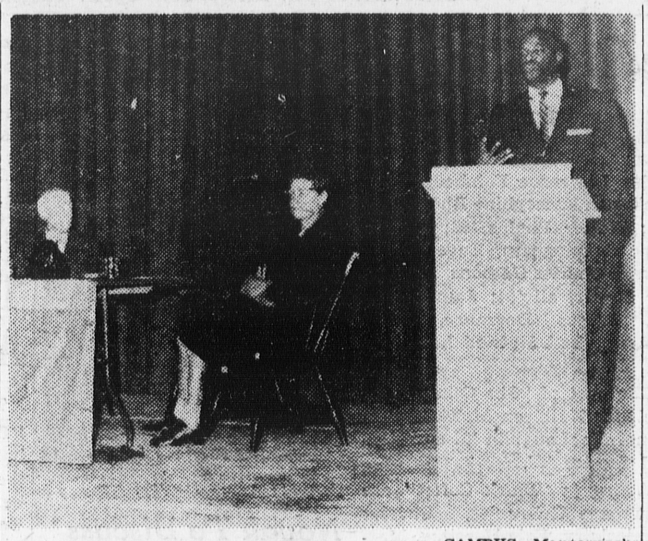
Dr. Randall, who had taught Mondlane at the university, was able, with the aid of the late Channing Tobias, then head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to raise money to send the scholar to the University of Lisbon. The Portuguese government also recognized Mondlane's genius and offered to finance his education, but Mondlane wished to disassociate himself from the colonial power and accepted a scholarship to Oberlin College instead.

Randall recommended the biography of Mondlane's early life "Chitlangou" to the audience.

Rivkin

By RONNY WAGGONER

The first to speak in the afternoon session of the conference, Arnold Rivkin attempted to sketch "in quick cadence, quick, concise, and full of facts it certainly was!) the U. S. national interest in under-developed areas in general," by means of an African contest.



CAMPUS—Manternach

CONFERENCE: Dr. Eduardo Mondlane speaking Friday night in the Wright Memorial Theatre.

The three principal aims of U. S. concerning these underdeveloped areas are: 1) to facilitate peaceful emergence and development of states all over the world by cooperation.

2) To facilitate the orderly and peaceful departure of the colonial power by preventing the spread of strife and violence (witness the Congo crisis), avoiding the "bitter aftermath of the colonial period" (e.g., Indonesia), avoiding an abrupt change which might hinder the development of the emerging state, and maintaining the flow of trade and investment to and from these new states.

3) To maintain the balance of triangular trade between Western Europe, Africa, and America and recognize the inter-relation between the economic development of Western Europe and Africa.

Favorable Policy

The U. S. has developed a clearly favorable policy towards the emergence of independent states, "not only welcoming them, but going to meet them." Rivkin emphasized that our aid should not be "merely a matter of winning votes in the U. N. We must recognize that we have tools to aid the development of these countries."

He summarized the economic aid concepts of the Kennedy Administration as long-term planning with U. S. assistance and encouragement of self help, both aimed toward the highest social justice. However, he cautioned, "what may be considered 'social justice' in our terms may not be in another country's." In addition, we must encourage multilateral free world assistance through the organization for Development and Economic Cooperation.

Concerning neutrality, Rivkin pointed out that the U. S. has not tried to draw African countries into military alliances or blocs. "This is one area in which we have not engaged in the arms race," he said. We have respected and will continue to respect the right of the African countries to form their own ing of Russia and America in

Mystical Neutrality

Rivkin said that we must consider the "mystical word 'neutrality'" and decide what it means by asking "neutrality for and against whom?" If the answer is "no one," then the country is neutral. If a country uses its neutrality to manipulate relations with other countries, then it is not neutral.

"The real test of neutrality is behavior and action rather than protestation," he stated.

On the whole, the U. S. has had a sympathetic reaction to Pan-Africanism, but "we must look at each independent movement and see if its aims and purposes are sound and workable." For example, "the Union of African States has been a paper state and will remain so for some time to come."

"As for the question of democratic political practices and institutions, we would prefer them to evolve," Rivkin said. This does not mean the transfer of Western institutions to African countries, but the infusion of the western spirit, such as the recognitions of minorities. "It is in our interest to encourage this type of state, but there is a strong trend in Africa towards one-party rule," Rivkin warned.

These same ideas can be applied to the rest of the world, but with qualifications. "We have different histories and are very much the prisoners of these histories." This hinders our relations in Western Europe and the rest of the world (e.g., the Monroe Doctrine.) In Africa we find ourselves relatively free because we have limited commitments. However, this is also true of our main adversary, Russia. The scene of the meeting of Russia and America in the cold war is now in Africa.

Carter

By PAGE ROCHESTER

Gwendolen Carter confined her observations on the "Present U. S. Response" to the role the United States is playing in the education of Africans. She stressed particularly the contribution which young people with a college education can make. Replete with personal experiences, her speech offered not only concrete suggestions for those interested in helping directly, but a broad picture of the progress which has already been made.

Dr. Carter suggested two basic ways of solving the difficulties the lack of trained people has caused for the Africans in economics and politics. We can bring African students to liberal arts colleges or specialized institutions in the United States, or aid them in estab-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Conference Views Africa

(Continued from page 4)

lishing their own institutions and in staffing the ones already built.

The two-way exchange has been immensely valuable in such fields as agricultural economics, public health and surveying, Dr. Carter said. In these ways we, with other nations, can provide the supplementary aid of technical and administrative skills in the interim period of building.

At present there are only 3,000 Africans studying in the U. S. Dr. Carter suggested a "crash program" to offer to many more the "milieu of distinctive intelligent people with whom Africans can be a part." The small percentage of educated people in Africa makes this opportunity impossible there. However, she emphasized that the students must be carefully selected and sent to good colleges suitable to their needs. In addition, a large responsibility rests on the members of the chosen college, in that they must make the Africans a real part of the college community, even including them in plans for vacations.

American Influence

What are Americans doing in Africa? The universities have very high standards; many are associated with renowned European institutions. With financial assistance and personal aid for professors, we have responded to specific requests, Our influence is also reflected in the trend toward more American style courses and colleges.

The Africans themselves are deeply concerned about education, Dr. Carter believes. Every government believes that the local community should provide primary education, and has built elementary schools staffed with native as well as French, English and Portuguese teachers. The "bottleneck" is secondary education. A high proportion of the teachers working under the Columbia and Yale Teachers programs and the Peace Corps are sent to Africa. Yet, the need for high school teachers is tremendous and constant.

Frustrating but Exhilarating

Under these circumstances, experience is not a vital requirement for American students who wish to be of help in Africa. Although many teachers who are sent to Africa have taught for several years, recent college graduates can beiome capable teachers quickly. Imagination is the prerequisite for the task, combined with willingness to face suspicion and different standards of living. As one adventurous young couple discovered, "it may be frustrating but it is an exhilarating experience."

Dr. Carter praised the efforts of Crossroads Africa in having achieved an "extraordinary psychological task." Aside from the material accomplishments, the program has proved that: (1) white and Negro Americans can work together harmoniously and 2) Americans and Africans can in general learn from each other and act as comrades.

In summary Dr. Carter urged that we make the aims of extending educational aid to Africa intelligible to all those of our generaion. In terms of increased knowledge, "whatever we are giving to Africa will rebound one hundred thousand times to our advantage."

Saturday Panel

Dr. Louise Holborn, a professor at Connecticut College for Women, joined Rivkin, Randall, Carter and Freeman in a summarizing panel discussion Saturday night. Questions concerning the most expedient means of giving aid, future of Pan-Africanism, development of transportation systems on the African continent, apartheid, and American African policy were considered by the participants.

Rivkin suggested the creation of a specialized agency of African and donor nations to discuss direct aid in the face of the inadequacy of many of the present multilateral channels.

Concerning Pan-Africanism, the panel agreed that the Algerian cease-fire might create a pressure to bring North Africa closer to South Africa, but many problems exist in other attempted unions, especially in the Casablanca group. Rivkin also commented on the apartheid situation in the Republic of South Africa. The U. S. can denounce apartheid in spite of its internal policy, Rivkin said, but will then be in a vulnerable position.

Other comments of the panel generally reflected the previous opinions of the speakers, and stressed the "frontier" quality and opportunity for development in this vast, newly emerging continent.

Summer Study On Goverment Set For Europe

Five Europe-bound students can still make plane reservations for the "best deal offered for a round trip to Europe: $285.50." A contract has been confirmed for the Middlebury charter flight, provided the list is completed.

A BOAC jet will leave Boston on June 19 and land in London. The return flight, on August 30, will be by Brittania BA from London to New York. Transportation will be provided for those wishing to return to Boston.

Anyone interested in obtaining a place should contact Edith Carlson, Le Chateau, or Lynn Hinman, Proctor Hall, as soon as possible.

Middlebury Debators

Roger Ralph '63 and Howard Tolley '65 won eight out of a possible 16 decisions in the New England Regional Debate Tournament at the University of Vermont, March 22-24.

The eight votes were two away from giving Middlebury a position among the top five contending teams. Holy Cross took first place with a score of 14 wins, two losses.

A dinner was given for the 26 participating teams at the close of the competition.

Plans are in progress for an audience debate to be held in Proctor Hall after the spring vacation.

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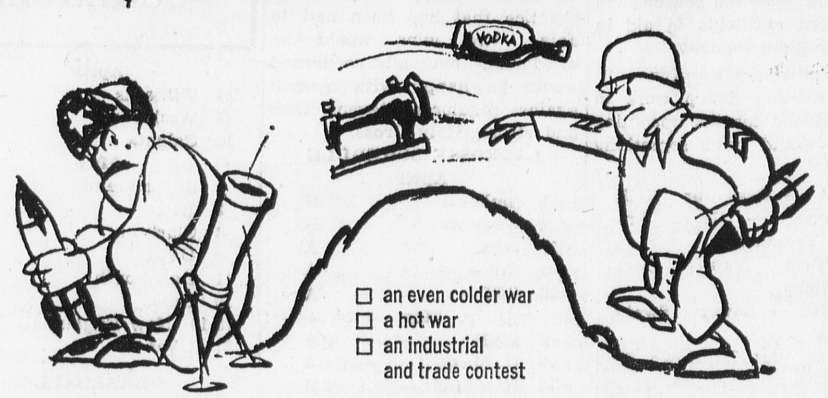

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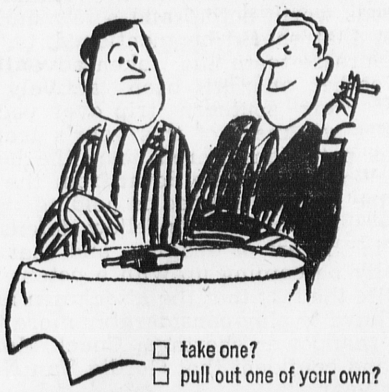

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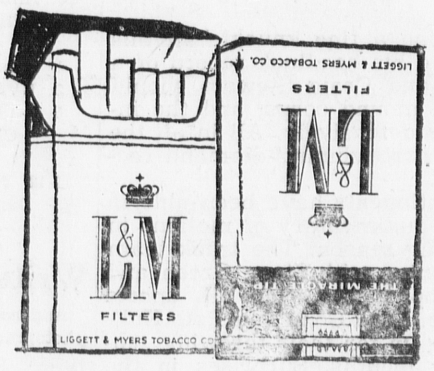

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friend's	42%	43%
❷ No	52%	56%
Yes	48%	44%
❶ contest	48%	42%
hot war	27%	27%
colder war	25%	31%

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Lacrosse Faces Duo

Spring Season Begins April 3

Coach Joe Morrone will take his lacrosse team on its second spring southern trip next week with two practice games, two official games, and much extra practice due to take place during the five day span.

Good Practice Weather

Although this recent weather has allowed the most March practice in recent years, the squad is all but set for the upcoming trip. Such a set of games will do much, however, to solidify the positions on the team for the eight games remaining once back at school.

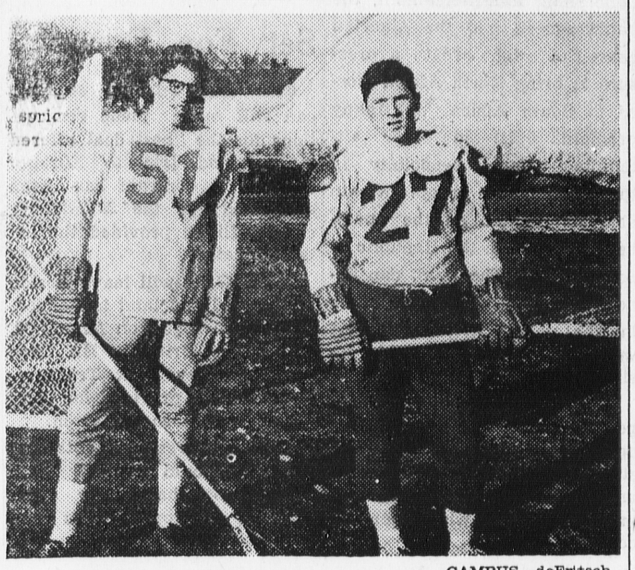
Without question the two areas of trouble that remain to be settled are the situation in the goal and in the midfield lines. Coach Morrone feels that in order to assemble a winning record, the team must come up with a fine performance from either Al Ross or Marv Kelly in the goal over the season, and two potent midfields to aid in the scoring department.

Tentative Starting Line

If a starting lineup were to be mentioned for the upcoming trip, it would read something like this:

Goal — Ross or Kelly
Defense — Green, Graham, Yeomans
Midfield — VanNes, Mettee, Nichols
Attack — Savage, Swain, Joseph

The fact that Ken Dowd, Smokey Baker, and Ken Parker will not be able to make the whole trip will hamper the formulation of future plans, but there can be no possible harm in the excursion with the amount of practice that has been had to date, two wins would be wonderful, but all concerned would be happy with a split against mediocre Stevens Tech and strong Holy Cross.



CAMPUS—deFritsch

CO-CAPTAINS Eric Green and Gordie VanNes take the field for the 1962 Lacrosse season which begins with spring vacation trip.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

April		
11	Amherst	H
14	Wesleyan	H
21	WPI	A
25	Union	A
28	RPI	A
May		
2	UNH	A
9	U. Mass.	A
12	Hamilton	H

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

With the spring athletic seasons underway in imitation form due to inclement weather, there are a few trends worth noting and a few individual performances that should be mentioned.

The lacrosse team has taken advantage of good March weather and has been actively preparing itself for their southern trip over vacation. The one glaring weakness of this year's team, that of depth, has not been altered since the beginning of practice. Word has come down from the parking lot that Mettee's crucial knee is holding up, that Eric Green has been giving his fellow defensemen quite a lesson in the art of dodging, and that Middlebury may finally be coming up with a potent midfield.

Despite the fact that the attackmen and midfielders may have to play considerably more than normal with the manpower shortage, Coach Morrone is optimistic and confident that Gordie Van Nes will have a banner year.

On the gym floor many baseballs have been flying of late with few results that go very far to indicate the kind of team that will be fielded this year. Hitting seems to be the team's weakest point and nothing can be done about it until the snow melts. If Bill Dyson, Barry White, and Ken Vernon can supplement the power of returning Dave Warner with high batting averages, a winning record will be well within reach.

Newt Baker is throwing a fine knuckleball this year and ought to improve his hardluck record of a year ago. Dave Warner and Craig Stewart should add strength to the score mound corps, and the infield seems quite cohesive defensively. All in all the potential is there for the first winning diamond record in the last four years.

The other athletic contingents have been able to go through only the most rudimentary of motions in preparing for the upcoming season. The track team has been doing much running with Steve Green and Pete Wood leading all opponents from all sports around the famed triangle. Brud Conn and Pete Kullberg have been limbering up for their throwing endeavors in the next few months. Surprises in the forms of Ned Pinkerton and Cecil Forster have been pleasant as depth is probably more of a problem on this squad than any other.

(Continued on Page 7)

SPRING SCHEDULES

April		
26	Williams	A
27	Wesleyan	A
30	Colgate	H
May		
1	St. Lawrence	H
2	RPI	H
8	Clarkson	H
9	UVM	H
11	Dartmouth	A
16	Union	H
18-19	New Englands	
21	UVM	A

BASEBALL

April		
14	Brandeis	A
18	Union	H
20	Clarkson	A
21	St. Lawrence	A
25	RPI	H
27	Williams	A
28	MIT	H
May		
1	St. Mike's	H
4	St. Mike's	A
7	UVM	H
11	Lowell Tech	H
16	Norwich	A
19	Trinity	H
23	Norwich	H
24	UVM	A

TRACK

April		
21	Williams	A
25	UVM	A
28	Trinity	H
May		
2	RPI	H
5	Hamilton	A
9	Union	H
16	Eastern Intercollegiates	
16	Vermont State Meet	

GOLF

April		
19	RPI	H
20	Amherst	A
30	Williams	H
May		
1	Wesleyan	H
2	UVM	H
5	St. Lawrence & Clarkson	A
9	Vt. State Meet	H
11-12	New Englands	
16	Dartmouth	A

Writers Wanted

Anyone interested in writing or photographing for the CAMPUS sports department will find plenty of opportunity to show their skills if they report to the CAMPUS office after the spring vacation.

Allen Leads Tennis Team In Tough 10 Game Slate; Depth Provides Strength

The tennis team for 1962 will exhibit much more balance and depth than recent years here at Middlebury. Coach Prickitt and Captain Corky Allen are both optimistic for at least a break-even campaign despite a very rough schedule in late April.

As things look after a little more than a week of hitting balls in the hockey rink, the only two positions that are set are the first two. Captain and undoubtedly the most poised player on the team, Allen seems destined to play in the first slot. Close behind in the second position will be sophomore Wally Weld, who has picked up a new and faster serve from his brother (captain at Harvard a few years back).

Close Competition

Behind these players will be a group of experienced upperclassmen. The last four positions in the singles competition will be filled by Todd Freeman, Bruce Mertens, Al Sheaf, and Bruce Daniels. The exact position of these men is yet undetermined, but they all have definite strong points to their games.

Freeman uses his six foot-three inch frame to good advantage in employing a fine net game and a dynamic serve. His talents have been best used in doubles competition in the past two years.

Mertens was the only freshman to make the squad last year and came through with more singles wins than any other man on the team. With the confidence gained in the number six slot last year, he should be able to employ his steady game with enough proficiency to compile an equally fine record this year.

Rounding out this highly competitive foursome are Daniels and Sheaf. Bruce Daniels should be able to contribute to this year's success because his knee seems to be holding up under the strain after a winter of much conditioning. Al Sheaf uses his height and determination to compile a fine all-around game, and should be far more than just an adequate lower man in singles play.

Other Hopefuls

Besides the players already mentioned there are many other upperclassmen out for the team with an excellent chance to see action. Leading the group of experienced hopefuls will be sophomore Dave Holmes, and seniors Lee Pardee and George Pransky. These three have all participated in college tennis matches in the past and should offer ample competition to the lower men on the starting team. On the inexperienced side are Bill Kieffer and Dan Brown. Both are sophomores and from early indications show excellent promise.

The depth which is present despite the fact that a very talented freshman class will not be allowed to participate, will go a long way toward enhancing a good season.

SENIOR "Corky" Allen demonstrates the style that earned him the position of captain on the Panther tennis squad. The squad is presently training on the Field House Courts.

LOW-COST TOUR

A tour agency has made it possible for students and teachers to spend a low-cost summer visiting three South American countries.

The eight-week tour includes extensive sightseeing in Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru.

The fee of $585 covers all air and boat transportation from and back to Miami, hotels, meals, tours, sightseeing, cultural, social and sports events.

Those interested should contact Scholastic Tours, 441 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y. for further information.

BUSH LEAGUE

The minor sports had their day in the sun this past week as the Little One fell before the onslaught of Angel. The major sports will resume when sunshine returns after spring vacation, at which time it is hoped the Super Chief will make another appearance on the athletic fields.

Sig Ep continued its domination of the Decathlon last week. Lucas of SE won the 60 yd. dash in 6.6 seconds to lead the Siggies to a sweep of the first four places in this event.

Conant of the Frosh was first in the 880 yd. run in 2 min. 9.3 sec. as SE placed two in the top four. S. Green captured the mile run in 4 min. 54 sec.

Badminton Winner

Zeta Psi surprised in the team badminton and downed ATO for the crown. KDR was awarded third place by forfeit when Sig Ep failed to appear.

Dick Floyd of KDR won the individual Badminton Tournament by defeating Johnson of ZP in the finals.

The Frosh beat favored KDR by 63 points to win this year's Rifle Tournament. In the only other match last week KDR won from DKE.

SE vs. DU in Relays

The Board Track Relays are being run at this time and it looks as though the final will be a showdown between DU and SE. Results handed in to date show DU defeating ASP and TC, while KDR was defeating the Frosh. Without leaving the starting blocks Sig Ep has won from CP and ATO in that order. In other contests DKE has downed ZP and PKT.

Four Students, One Faculty Are Accepted By Crossroads Africa

Four Middlebury students and a faculty member have been accepted for Operation Crossroads Africa. This summer Janet MacLaughlin '63, Peter Meyer and David Riley, both '64, will be traveling through Africa, as well as building schools, roads or water supply systems in areas to be assigned soon.

Phyllis Cole '62, although accepted, will not be joining the project. Rev. Edwin Redkey, chosen as group leader, will be with the Experiment in International Living instead.

Meyer, Miss MacLaughlin and Riley will begin the five-day orientation period in Washington on June 18 and leave for Africa from Baltimore on June 23. They will return September 1.

250 Students

The students will be with a group of more than 250, one third of the number applying for Crossroads Africa. Included in the group are students of many religions and races, and representing varying regions of the United States and Canada.

After traveling for a short period in Africa, American members of Operation Crossroads will split into groups of ten, joining African students in working on projects. In addition to building roads and schools, the participants will strive to build "person-to-person relationships in depth," the directors of the organization said.

To prepare for this personal diplomacy, American students will be briefed by U. S. leaders on questions Africans are likely to ask; they will study African thoroughly before leaving the States and will write a paper dealing with a specific phase of African studies.

Partial Scholarships

Crossroads Africa provides partial scholarship for each student, with the student helping to defray his own living expense for the orientation in Washington and Africa, his transportation in Africa, for the provision of a leader for each group and for central lodging in Africa at the embarkation points.

Health measures which the members of the project will undergo include a series of innoculations that would make even a doctor wince. In Africa all water and food supplies require inspection by the group leader before consumption.

Honorary co-chairmen of Crossroads Africa include Chester Bowles and William O. Douglas.

William Sloan Coffin, who spoke at Middlebury last year is on the Board of Directors and was a group leader in the initial project in 1958. He is Chaplain of Yale University.

Street's Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

With a nucleus of men returning from last year's team, the tennis men look forward to the season with much optimism. Corky Allen and Wally Weld seem to lead the pack, but with only the loss of Captain Art Wilkes and inspirational John Graham the team has much material to work with in hopes of bettering its 5-5 record of last year.

Finally the golf team has not been able to exert itself beyond dreams of playing in the South during vacation and putting across dormitory floors.

WORKSHOP ABROAD

The School of Government and Public Administration of The American University, Washington, D. C., will sponsor The Sixth Annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad during the summer of 1962. The 74-day tour, from June 23 to September 4, will cover Holland, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Austria, Italy, Morocco and Yugoslavia.

Six credit hours will be given for the Workshop which consists of seminars with European officials, discussions with government experts, and field trips to agencies and organizations of European governments.

Graduate and qualified undergraduate students with a basic background in government, history, internationnal relations, political science and related fields are eligible to enroll if they have never visited Europe. Tour price will be approximately $1,450.

For further information, contact: Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, School of Government and Public Administration, The American University, 1901 F Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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WRMC Men At Meeting

Douglas Kirkwood '62, training director, of WRMC and Peter Frame '63, program director, will attend a two day convention in New York City, on March 30 and 31.

The first annual convention of the Society for Radio Broadcasters and Executives will include talks by professional broadcasters from the major networks. Panel discussions will treat problems of college radio stations.

The convention is geared to college level radio stations. Information regarding careers open to college graduates in radio and TV broadcasting will be made available to those attending the convention.

Frame said that attendance at the convention will be of "direct benefit to the Middlebury College radio station."

CAMPUS Staff..

(Continued from Page 1)

Hugo deFritsch '65, photography editor.

Shepard is a member of Alpha Sigma Psi. He was the fraternity's 1961 rushing chairman and this year served as vice-president. Previously he held the posts of assistant news editor and executive editor of the CAMPUS.

Blaine has served on the business staffs of both the CAMPUS and the Kaleidoscope for four years. This year he was Carnival Social Committee chairman.

Miss Cooper is a Kappa Kappa Gamma member, publicity chairman of Skyline, and program chairman of the Newman Club. This year she served as feature editor of the CAMPUS.

Joseph is currently the chairman of Hillel and a member of Chi Psi. He has played on both the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams. In his freshman year he was president of Hepburn Hall.

Miss Telfair is second vice president of Sigma Kappa and its pledge chairman. She has been assistant circulation manager of the CAMPUS and served on the freshman council.

Burdick, is president of Alpha Tau Omega. Wilkerson edited the Alpha Tau Omega house paper and was a racing member of the Yacht Club.

Miss Cilley has been both secretary and treasurer of the Yacht Club and has done active work in women's organizations on campus including WRA, the Women's Forum and the Women's Glee Club.

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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

certain revisions, I suggest that the better part of a semester be spent specifically on the development of American social and political principles in theory and practice. This would present an excellent counterpoise to the detailed study of Marxism and Russian now making up one of the more pertinent parts of the CC course.

In addition to this one semester course, I think it is imperative that the history department instate a year course on African history and culture. For such a course we would certainly have to acquire a professor who specializes in this new field. The course should be started as soon as possible: within the next two years.

Diana Muller '64

Eager To Know

To the Editor:

Recently in one of the issues of AMERIKA I came across an article about Middlebury College, and everything seemed simpler. The point is that I have been wanting to start a correspondence with your country, but I had no address. Besides I can write only in my own language.

And now it is easier because with students of the Russian Department it would be possible to find a 'Common language.' The United States has attracted me for a long time — to us, a mysterious country. I imagine it thus —America is Hemingway — strong and daring people like those described by Jack London — tall and stately lads. It is men resembling grown-up boys and women like Audrey Hepburn. Of course, this is a very banal picture, but in it there is a great deal of romanticism for me.

I do not know if my letter will reach you and what the result will be. Therefore, just a few words about myself. I am twenty-five years old. I finished the school of sculpture and am now working in the field of applied arts.

I would like very much to carry on a correspondence. I am eager to know how young men and women of America live.

This letter was addressed to the Middlebury Russian Department. Name and address of sender are withheld for her protection.

AMERIKA is a periodical published in Russian by the U. S. Department of State and sent to Russia. The article on Middlebury College appeared in issue No. 35 in 1959.

Any student interested in corresponding with this Russian girl may contact Mrs. Margaret Smith in Old Chapel 42.

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IFC Discusses New Rush Plan

The Interfraternity Council discussed Help Week and 100 percent rushing opportunity on Monday night.

Help Week is scheduled for the week of April 16 to 20. Daniel Donaldson and John Flattery both '64, were elected co-chairmen.

William Fisher '63, IFC president, noted that the annual project to improve college-town relations takes on increased importance this year because it is the first time freshmen will be included in the program as a separate group.

The proposed new rushing program must be approved by the houses, which will discuss it at their next meetings. Under it, at the end of rushing the fraternities would reconsider offering social privileges to all those going through rushing who did not receive a bid.

Anyone still left out of a fraternity would be given the chance to accept either social privileges at Atwater Club or an invitation to attend three parties at each of two houses.

The IFC also appointed Michael Heaney, Keith Megathlin and Thomas Suess, all '64, to the intramural program.

Six Initiate Dance Band

Less than a month ago, Philip Townley '65 organized a rock and roll band under the name of the Taboos. The band features a host of exotic instruments, such as: a full set of imported Tahitian drums, an imported Calypso steel drum, the world's only electric piano-guitar, and echo and reverberation chambers.

The members include Stuart Schwartz '62, guitar, Carl Hutchinson '63, saxophone, Peter Hall '64, guitar, Robert Skiff '64, saxophone, Andrew Marks '65, drums, and Townley, piano.

The group so far has been engaged in various jobs and is booked for six more in the near future. In about a year Townley plans to record some of their songs and have them put on the market.

Townley reports that they are all "most optismistic concerning the future judging from the reactions to our past performances."

DEAN'S LIST PRIVILEGE

Dean of Faculty John G. Bowker has announced to the faculty that at the April meeting he will introduce a motion to extend the privilege of unlimited cuts for Dean's List students to the days before and after vacations.

His action comes at the request of the Student Life Commitee.

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No Wait

DORIA'S

1962-63 Officers Are Selected by Women's Forum

The following have been elected officers of Women's Forum for the coming year. Barbara Donaker, '63, president; Barbara Bailey, '64, vice president; Nancy Adams, '65, secretary and Perry Clark, '63, treasurer.

Miss Donaker has been active in Forum as Arts and Crafts chairman and most recently, vice president. A member of Alpha Xi Delta, she has served as social chairman and as a Junior Counselor. Miss Donaker has also worked as a member of the Christian Association and the Chapel Committee.

The new vice president, Barbara Bailey, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a sophomore Guide Co-captain, and vice president of the French Club. Previously serving as secretary of Forum, she also worked with the Girl Scouts of the community and the Thrift Shop.

A dean's list student, Miss Adams has found time to give music lessons to town children and other Forum activities. She is also a member of the college Glee Club.

Miss Clark has been active in the numerous committees of Forum designed to aid the children of Middlebury. On campus, she has also served on the Judicial Council and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Josh White...

(Continued from Page 1)

"blues," traditional ballads, and his own humorous "folksy" songs. According to his recording company, the Elektra Corporation, "He is a perceptive artist and versatile craftsman who can electrify a sophisticated audience and yet still retain the power and genuineness of traditional singing."

The singer has appeared at Middlebury once before, in January of 1960. Tickets for his current concert are available at the Vermont Book Shop, in Proctor Hall during meals or from any member of ATO for $2.

DAWSON'S
COLLEGE SHOP
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Middlebury, Vermont

Group Plans Soviet Tour

Vincent Malmstrom, assistant professor of geography, is planning to tour the Soviet Union with interested Middlebury students this summer.

The group has received tentative approval of Intourist, the official Soviet travel bureau, whose final decision hinges on locating enough accommodations and guides for the over-flow of foreign visitors applying to travel in the country during the season. During spring vacation, parents of the students will be able to cement plans by paying the Intourist fee required in advance.

After completing work in Europe under a research grant, Malmstrom will join the Middlebury students in Helsinki on August 15 for either one or two trips through Moscow, Leningrad, the Ukraine, Yalta, and the Black Sea Coast. It has not been decided if enough student interest will warrant a second trip. Those participating will be able to leave Europe on Sept. 15, from Frankfort.

Whether one or two groups go, both trips will cost less than half the commercial price, since Malmstrom's microbus eliminates the expense of a government car and chauffeur. Meals, housing and guide are included in the compulsory Intourist fee.

Not all students planning to travel with the group are sure of their plans, so opportunity still exists to join the tour. Definite action should be taken within the week.

THE
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Middlebury, Vermont

Schedule Is Announced For Next Academic Year

The college calendar for 1962-63 academic year has been released. The schedule is as follows:

1962

September

13 — Thursday, Freshman Week begins
16 — Freshman Convocation (10:45 a. m.) Mead Chapel
17 — Monday, classes begin (8 a. m.)

October

6 — Saturday, Alumni Homecoming Day (College in Session)
27 — Parents' Weekend (College in session)

November

10 — Saturday UVM football game, away (Classes end at 11 a. m. 8, 9 and 10 o'clock classes at usual hour, 11:00 classes at 4:00 p. m. on November 9)
17 — Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. classes same as Wednesday p. m.
21 — Wednesday, (12 noon) Thanksgiving Recess begins.
26 — Monday, Classes resumed (8:00 a. m.)

December

8 — Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. classes same as Wednesday p. m.
12 — Wednesday, (12 noon) Christmas Recess begins

1963

January

3 — Thursday, Classes resumed (8:00 a. m.)
19 — Saturday, First Semester classes end
21 — Monday, Final Examinations begin
30 — Wednesday, Examinations end

February

4 — Monday, Second Semester classes begin (8:00 a. m.)
16 — Saturday, 1:00 - 4:00 p. m. Classes same as Thursday p. m.
21 — Thursday, (12:00 noon) Winter Carnival Recess begins
25 — Monday, classes resumed (8 a. m.)

March

30 — Saturday, Spring Recess begins (12 noon)

April

8 — Monday, Classes resumed (8 a. m.)

May

25 — Saturday, Classes end
27 — Monday, Final Examinations begin

June

5 — Wednesday, Examinations end
8 — Saturday, Class Day
9 — Sunday, Baccalaureate
10 — Monday, Commencement

KKG ELECTS

Kappa Kappa Gamma elected the following officers for the year 1962-63 at a meeting Monday night: President, Mary Louise Lockwood; vice president, Sandra Burton; secretary, Madelyn Stafford, all '63; and treasurer, Lynne Webster '64.

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Naylor Visits El Salvador As Third Country In Tour

By EDWIN NAYLOR

The Central American coffee republic of El Salvador was the third country we visited during our trip through Latin America. This tiny country has some of the biggest problems that we encountered in all of Central America. The most obvious problem is that of overpopulation, but the most troublesome one is the extreme difference between the wealthy land owners and the **campesinis,** or peasants.

We had been in El Salvador less than a day when we had our first contact with the narrow thinking of the rich in regard to this difference. At a coffee mill in Santa Anna we met the owner, an elderly, heavy-set man who carried a .38 revolver on his belt. He told us how bad the Alliance for Progress was, that the U. S. ambassador was trying to make him double his workers' wages from 30 cents to 60 cents a day. He also said that the U. S. was paying less each year for coffee and that this combined with the wage increase would cause him to lose money.

This all sounded fairly reasonsable until we later discovered that this gentleman's family is one of the "14" which control the wealth of the country. Although, his income last year was $8 million from coffee alone, he was afraid that he might lose money by raising his workers wages $.30 a day.

Uphill Battle

This attitude is strongest in El Salvador, but it exists among the rich in nearly every other country. However a group of progressive leaders in El Salvador is fighting a slow-up hill battle against this problem. They have succeeded in keeping the army and congress out of the hands of the "14" and are also working closly with the Alliance for Progress. If they are not able to work fast enough, there could be open revolution and the first Central American nation to dedicate itself to the Alliance for Progress would be plunged into chaos.

As we proceeded south we entered Honduras, where things were relatively calm. The economy of this country is greatly dependent on bananas. The population is small, the government, although not necessarily honest, is relatively stable, and everything seems well under the control of the United Fruit Company.

Back To Medievalism

Our visit to Nicaragua was an unusual change. Here we stepped back in history into the era of the Perons, Batistas and Trujillos. Nicaragua is one of the few remaining dictatorships in this area. Under the power of the Samozas, who rule their country from a fortified medieval stronghold overlooking the city of Managua, the people have nearly been broken. Almost everyone we talked to — whether farmer, businessman or student — expressed strong hatred for the Samozas.

Yet even with this strong hatred, we found that the fear instilled in these people by the strong, shoot-first-ask-questions-later army of Samoza is not likely to lead to revolution in the near future. A change has to come and will eventually; it is our job to see that it comes by peaceful means.

U. S. Task

The Nicaraguan people have to look to the outside for help. Until very recently we have had our backs turned on them. The present U. S. Ambassador, Aron Brown, whose daughter is a Middlebury sophomore, faces the tremendous job of trying to win back the people's confidence in the U. S. and in themselves. From talking with him, we got an idea of how difficult this job is really going to be. I am confident, however, that the hard work of Americans like Ambassador Brown will make this possible.

The part the U. S. can play is and should be limited. We cannot make and break governments; rather we must work with the people themselves and with the O.A.S. in helping not only the Nicaraguans but all the other people of Latin America to achieve justice and freedom under self-government.

1962 KALEIDOSCOPE

The last batch of Kaleidoscope material has been sent to the printer well ahead of the final deadline, Caroline Kittell '62, editor of the yearbook, announced this week.

With the eight-page supplement to be compiled and issued later, this year's Kaleidoscope will contain 204 pages. The yearbook is scheduled for distribution at the end of May.

Miss Kittell attributed the early meeting of the deadline to the enthusiasm and cooperation of the yearbook staff and other contributors.

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Proctor Waiters End Strike

By JEFF ALDERMAN

Arbitration between the dining hall administration and the Proctor Hall student waiters by Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, ended the recent waiters' strike early last Thursday morning.

The waiters were on strike against the dining hall administration because of grievances concerning contracts, attitude, working conditions and salaries. They agreed to return to work when promised by Reynolds that negotiations would continue in the form of weekly meetings between Gordon Bridges, director of the dining halls, and the waiters, presided over by the deans of men and women.

Reynolds arbitrated a discussion in his office between six representatives from the waiters and Bridges Wednesday, March 21 at 8 p. m. At this meeting the representatives presented a list of three objectives which they demanded be realized before signalling an end to the day-old strike. These objectives were: (1) that there would be no "double-docking" because of the strike, (2) that there would be no repercussions from the strike concerning the rehiring of waiters for the next semester, and (3) that the waiter who was fired by Bridges Wednesday morning be reinstated.

Good Faith

These demands were granted after an hour and a half debate. According to Reynolds the acceptance of the demands was a "demonstration of good faith" on the part of the college.

Reynolds set up the Wednesday meeting solely for the discussion of the waiters' three objectives and it was decided at the conference that any further negotiation at the time would be superfluous. Reynolds suggested that weekly meetings could be scheduled to handle some of the waiters' grievances "one at a time." The representatives and Bridges agreed to the meetings, the first of which occurred yesterday. In Reynold's absence yesterday's meeting was arbitrated by Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

Following the meeting last Wednesday in Reynolds' office, the waiters' representatives reported to all the waiters in Gifford Lounge at 10:30 p. m. A great many waiters felt that nothing would be gained in the proposed weekly meetings and the group voted to continue the strike.

At 12:45 a. m. the Dean of Men was notified that the waiters had decided to continue the strike Thursday morning. A talk between Reynolds and the waiters was scheduled for Thursday morning at 7 a. m.

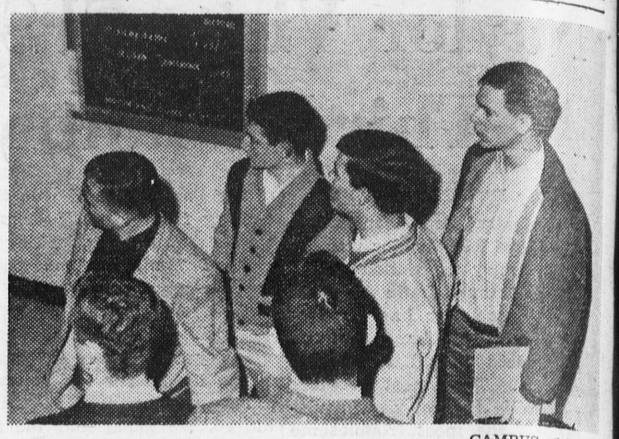
Morning Meeting

At the morning conference Reynolds reiterated his statement "of good faith" and was able to convince the waiters to return to work that morning at 7:45.

Reynolds later commented the college had been "quite lenient" concerning the strike. He pointed out that other institutions that had had similar strikes had been "quite strict" in dealing with the students. He added further that he felt that the strike was "somewhat inappropriate because the channels of the dean's office had never been used." "Some of the grievances could have been easily resolved," said Reynolds.

The majority of the waiters are satisfied with the results of the strike and feel that the weekly meetings will be profitable. Some waiters still hold to the opinion that "nothing will be done" at the newly organized meetings.

Most of the waiters felt that the strike was necessary to draw attention to their grievances.



CAMPUS—deFritsch

STRIKERS: Waiters picket against dining hall administration in Proctor Hall lobby.

CAMPUS
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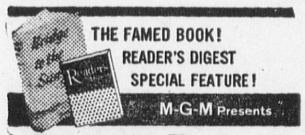
THURS. MARCH 29
7 & 9



Carroll Baker in Bridge to the Sun
CO-STARRING JAMES SHIGETA

FRI: - SAT. MARCH 30-31
"7 Women From Hell"
7 & 10
— PLUS —
Pirates of Tortuga
8:25

SUN. - TUES. APRIL 1 - 3
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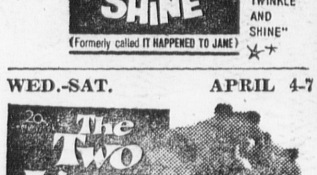
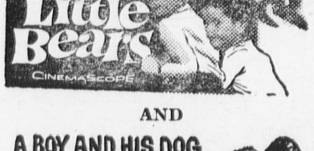


AND
A BOY AND HIS DOG VS. HIDDEN DEATH!


7 & 9

LUCKY STRIKE presents:
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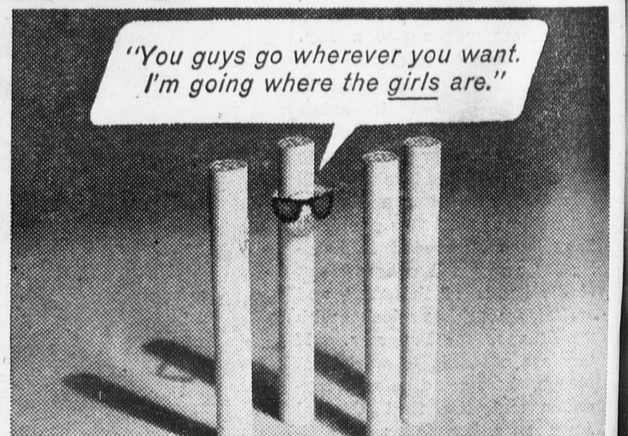
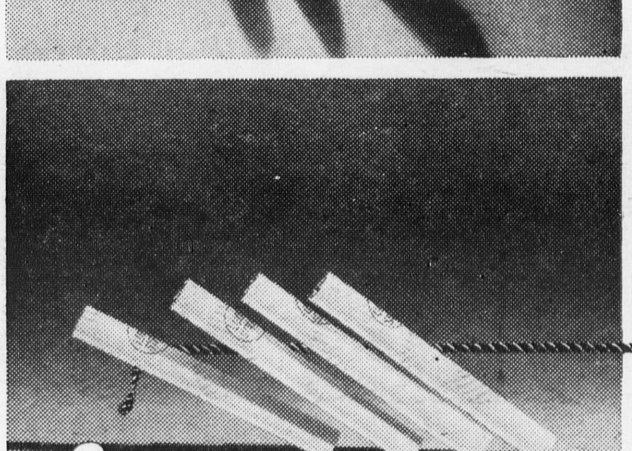
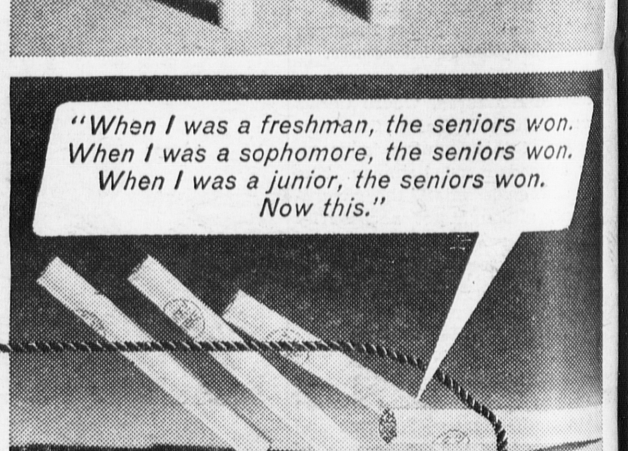
"SPRING MADNESS"







GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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